

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Camp No. 1,
Dept. of Hawaii,
U. S. W. V.
INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS AT
7:30 P. M.
Smoker and Social at 8:30.
Wednesday, January 4, 1905.
J. K. BROWN, JR.,
Commander.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII—AT CHAMBERS—IN PROBATE.

In the matter of the guardianship of
Valentine S. Holt, Wattle E. Holt, Amelia
A. Holt, Helene A. Holt, James H.
Holt and Irene N. Holt (minors); order
to show cause to guardian's application
to sell real estate.

On reading and filing the petition of
Helen A. Holt of Honolulu, Oahu,
Territory of Hawaii, the guardian of
Valentine S. Holt, Wattle E. Holt,
Amelia A. Holt, Helene A. Holt, James
H. Holt and Irene N. Holt, minors,
praying for an order of sale of certain
real estate belonging to the said ward,
situate in said Honolulu and described
as follows:

Beginning at a point on east side
of Maunakea street (new line) 105 feet
mauka of east angle of Pauahi and
Maunakea streets, and running by true
bearings:

S. 57° 20' W. 25.5 feet along Maunakea
street; S. 27° 5' E. 58.5 feet along
portion of L. C. A. 88; N. 51° 15' E. 30.2
feet along L. C. Award 718; N. 21° 10'
W. 55.6 feet along portion of L. C.
Award 88 to point of beginning; area
1572 square feet.

And setting forth certain legal reasons
why such real estate should be
sold, to wit: The payment of certain
debts incurred for the support and
maintenance of said minors, their
income being insufficient for the purpose;
it is hereby ordered that the heirs
and next of kin of said ward and all
persons interested in the said estate
appear before this court on Monday,
the 23d day of January, A. D. 1905, at
10 o'clock a. m., at the courtroom of
this court, then and there to show cause
why an order should not be granted for
the sale of such estate.

And it is further ordered that a notice
of this order be published once a
week for at least three successive weeks
before the said day of hearing in the
Pacific Commercial Advertiser, a newspaper
published in Honolulu, the last
publication to be not less than ten
days previous to the time therein appointed
for said hearing.

Dated at Honolulu, Oahu, December
20, 1904.

Attest: W. J. ROBINSON,
Third Judge of the Circuit Court of the
First Circuit.

M. T. SIMONTON,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of the First
Circuit. 6986—Dec. 21, 23, Jan. 4, 11.

KAHUKU PLANTATION CO.

SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCK-
HOLDERS.

A special meeting of the stockholders
of the Kahuku Plantation Company
will be held at the office of the Company,
Stangenwald building, Honolulu,
on Wednesday, January 11, 1905, at 10
a. m., for the purpose of amending the
By-Laws of the Company, and for the
transaction of such other business as
may be brought before the meeting.

GEO. M. ROLPH,
Secretary.

Honolulu, December 31, 1904. 6983

ANNUAL MEETING.

KONA-KAU TELEPHONE & TELE-
GRAPH CO., LTD.

The annual meeting of stockholders
of the Kona-Kau Telephone and Tele-
graph Co., Ltd., will be held at the
office of the company, Honolulu, Hawaii,
January 10, 1905, at 10:30 a. m.

6991 L. S. AUNGST, Sec.

ANNUAL MEETING.

KONA BOTTLING WORKS COM-
PANY, LTD.

The annual meeting of stockholders
of the Kona Bottling Works Company,
Ltd., will be held at the office of the
company, Honolulu, Hawaii, January
10, 1905, at 1:30 p. m.

6991 L. S. AUNGST, Sec.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

A special meeting of the stockholders
of the A. Harrison Mill Company, Ltd.,
will be held over the bank of Bishop
& Co., Honolulu, on Wednesday, Janu-
ary 4, 1905, at 5 o'clock p. m., for the
purpose of electing directors and such
other business as may come before the
meeting.

A. HARRISON, President.
Honolulu, January 3, 1905. 6990

Monarch
THE MOST
POPULAR
SHIRT
THE
BEST AMERICAN MAKE
CLUETT, PEABODY & CO.
Also makers of Arrow Collars

MITCHELL
ASKS FAVOROregon Senator Wants
to Make Terms With
Grand Jury.

PORTLAND (Or.), December 27.—
United States Senator John H. Mitchell
has not as yet been allowed to appear
before the Federal grand jury
to hear what charges it is alleged,
have been, or will be, brought against
him that might end to connect him
with the investigations at present being
conducted by that body. The
morning he appeared at the door of
the juryroom and handed to the fore-
man a letter asking that he be al-
lowed to appear before the jury to
answer all questions which might be
put to him in regard to his complicity
in any fraud or conspiracy, but he
affixed a clause to the effect that he
would not go before the body unless
he could be presented with the names
of the witnesses testifying to his
detachment. He also stipulated in his
letter that he would not go before
the jury until all of the case of the
Government had been presented.

The letter was considered by the
jury and the Senator was not called
to give his version during the fore-
noon. In the afternoon the Senator
appeared again at the juryroom and
asked to be admitted, but was met
at the door by Assistant District At-
torney F. J. Hensley and told that he
would perhaps be allowed to go be-
fore the jurors tomorrow.

Senator Mitchell in his letter asks
that he be permitted to appear before
the grand jury, and it closes as fol-
lows:

"If, therefore, you will kindly advise
me when all such testimony has been
submitted on the part of the Govern-
ment I will then be ready to go before
you in answer to any such charges as
may be made, and I respectfully ask
that on my appearance before you at
the close of the Government's case,
as above suggested, I then be advised
fully as to the precise charges, if any,
made against me, and of the nature
of the evidence submitted by the
Government in support thereof. And
I also should be glad, if not deemed
improper by your advisers that the
names of the witnesses making the
same be submitted to me at the time.

"Sincerely trusting I will be ac-
cording this privilege, I am, very re-
spectfully,

JOHN H. MITCHELL.

BECOMES BRIDE OF
ARTILLERY COLONEL

Col. John McClellan, United States
Army, commandant of the artillery
post at Camp McKinley, Waikiki, and
Miss Emily Halstead were married
last evening at 8:30 o'clock at the
Halstead home on Makiki street, the
Rev. William M. Kincaid of Central
Union church officiating. It was a
military wedding, the groom appear-
ing in the regiments of his rank, at-
tended by his best man, Lieut. Far-
rar, A. C., U. S. A., also in uniform.
The residence was brilliant with its
decorations of American flags, which
were draped over the outer and inner
entrances.

The ceremony was performed in the
parlor beneath a canopy of malle and
ropes of red carnations which adorned
the alcove window. From the apex of
the canopy hung a basket of maiden-
hair and delicate white flowers. Red
carnations and malle formed the prin-
cipal decorations of the rooms. In
one room where delicate pink roses
and maidenhair ferns formed an at-
tractive decoration numerous beautiful
presents were displayed.

The groom was attended by Lieut.
Farrar, U. S. A., as his best man. The
bride was given away by her brother,
Mr. Frank Halstead. She wore a
handsome gown of white silk trimmed
with point Duchesse lace with violets
to hold the veil to the hair. She car-
ried a shower bouquet of white roses
and maidenhair ferns.

The military aspect of the wedding
was added to by the presence of other
officers from Camp McKinley. The
guests numbered about fifty of the in-
imate friends of the couple. After a
brief honeymoon Col. and Mrs. McClel-
lan will take up their residence at the
army post.

"KING OF LAYSAN"
PREPARES FOR TRIP

Max Schlemmer, "King of Laysan,"
is overhauling the little schooner Ken-
nedy, which he recently had brought
here from the Sound, to go into the
guano trade. The vessel will be in
readiness in a short time to leave for
Laysan Island, at which time the
"King" will also take his departure.
The "King" expects to remain on the
island for about a year and in that
time will probably be able to clean
up all the available guano there, when
the work will be abandoned and
Schlemmer will remove to Lisiansky
Island to commence working on the
great deposits in that quarter.
The schooner should be able to make
five or six trips during the good
weather following spring and continu-
ing until late fall. The schooner can
carry a cargo of about 120 tons.

MAY TAKE
OFF BOATSThe Pacific Mail Wants
Monopoly of
Trade.

The San Francisco Chronicle of De-
cember 28, which was the only news-
paper brought ashore from the steamer
Mongolia last night, printed this edi-
torial:

"The management of the Pacific Mail
Steamship Company is already bewail-
ing its impending doom. It is authori-
tatively stated that if that corporation
cannot have a monopoly of the carry-
ing trade to and from the Pacific Coast
it will jump the entire job and haul off
all its ships. There are a great num-
ber of persons along the coast who
only wish that this threat would be
carried out. There will be an abun-
dant of American ship owners who will
be only too glad of the chance of en-
gaging in a traffic in which there is
now a monopoly on through freight
between the United States Atlantic and
Pacific ports and an equal chance for
business originating in Central Ameri-
can ports, and upon the whole it is
extremely desirable that the steamship
line which runs to Panama should not
be in any way controlled by the trans-
continental railroads. But there is no
such good luck in store for us. The
Pacific Mail will not pull its ships off
the Panama route. It will stay and
strive to make the competition be-
tween it and the railroads owned by
the same persons as light as possible.
But whether it goes or not, and whether,
if it does go, other ships take its
place or not, the United States Govern-
ment will not engage in a monopolis-
tic contract with any steamship com-
pany on earth for the purpose of pre-
venting competition, ruinous or other-
wise, with the transcontinental rail-
roads. The transcontinental railroad
owned by the United States will be
kept open for traffic on equal terms for
all, if universal bankruptcy of every-
body follows as the inevitable conse-
quence."

NO UNITED STATES LAWS
IN PANAMA CANAL ZONE

WASHINGTON, December 27.—In an
opinion rendered today by Frank L.
Campbell, Assistant Attorney General
of the Interior Department, it is held
that the laws of the United States are
not applicable to the Panama canal
zone. The canal zone is described in
the opinion as not being an organized
territory of the United States and the
Assistant Attorney General holds that
there is no provision in the treaty with
Panama or the laws or regulations
making the laws of the United States
generally applicable.

PEOPLE ARE
RECONCILEDBreckons Gives Good
Reasons For His
Faith.

"I could see no other conclusion from
the action of juries in the Federal
courts here," said United States Dis-
trict Attorney Breckons yesterday,
"than the conclusion that I have
drawn in the chapter that I wrote in
Governor Carter's annual report. When
I first came down here, I was told
that there was a feeling of hostility to
the United States on the part of the
people here, and that this feeling
would manifest itself in a disinclina-
tion on the part of jurors, native and
some other, to aid the courts in the
enforcement of United States law.

"The first case I tried in the Federal
Court went against me. It was a case
of violation of the postal law, a mail
carrier having been stopped by a na-
tive for driving too fast across a
bridge. I thought, in looking over that
case, that perhaps I would have done
the same thing myself if I had been
in the place of the accused man. And
so that verdict did not dishearten me.

"The next case was for an offense
committed on the high seas, and I
really thought that I should have won
that case. But it went against me.
Still, I did not give up. Perhaps the

CARRIES THE LIQUOR WAR
TO THE ISLAND OF MAUIGovernor Carter Will Look Into the Manner
of Conducting Business at the
Lahaina Saloon.

Governor Carter is going right along with his warfare upon
illicit liquor dealers, extending the campaign to all of the islands.
The latest is the action taken by the executive in the case of the
Lahaina saloon, where a license has been refused to John Richard-
son and others, who wanted to open a bar in addition to that al-
ready licensed at the Lahaina Hotel.

"I think that one saloon, properly conducted, is enough to do
all the legitimate liquor business in Lahaina," said Governor Carter.
"But the question has arisen as to whether under its license, the
Lahaina saloon, can sell at wholesale. I do not know, yet, whether
it can.

"And another question has arisen. I had thought those La-
haina people were conducting their business in a proper way. The
statement has been made to me that they are selling to illicit deal-
ers whom they must know are without license to sell, and more
than that that they are sending out drummers among the Japanese
on the islands and selling in much larger quantities to individuals
than any individual can possibly use. There is but one interpre-
tation possible to that.

"I have instructed Treasurer Campbell to write to the owners
of the Lahaina saloon, and get a statement of their side of the
case. I want to give them a hearing. If they are conducting their
business as it has been reported to me that they are, then there are
but two courses open to the government. We must either issue
licenses to others desiring them, and thus demoralize the whole
business, or wait until the present license of the Lahaina saloon
expires, and refuse to renew it.

"But we will take no definite action until I have heard from
the Lahaina people."

CHINESE GRIEVE OVER
THE LOSS OF MANCHURIABut Between the Two Evils—Russia and Japan.
Local Chinese Rejoice That the
Latter Have Triumphed.

Many local Chinese now look forward to a crisis in the affairs
of China, and are regarding with interest the operations of Dr.
Sun Yet Sen, the famous Chinese head of the revolutionary party,
and one of the commoners who raised an army during the Boxer
troubles and made an effort to drive the Manchu dynasty off the
throne.

At last advices Dr. Sun was in New York City where he
was lecturing on China and advocating the need of reform in China
through the overturning of the reigning dynasty.

Dr. Sun expects to return to China by way of Europe. He
will doubtless be closely watched by emissaries of the Imperial gov-
ernment. Dr. Sun hopes to reach China unobserved and to com-
mence his operations in a quiet way. He has a headquarters in
some territory adjacent to China, the secret of which is closely
guarded. From there he will direct the work which he is now ad-
vocating and when the time is ripe for an uprising Dr. Sun may
place himself at the head of the armed revolution by which he
hopes to succeed in overthrowing the Dowager and the Emperor,
and raise upon the ruins of the Empire a Chinese Republic.

Dr. Sun was educated at Iolani College, Honolulu.

Judgment of the jury was better than
mine, and although I was advised a-
gainst trying any farther I persisted
in my belief that the laws of the United
States could be enforced.

"The third case on my calendar was
that of a man accused of making oko-
lehao. That, as you know, was a thing
that had always been done here. It was
a kind of national habit, and the Fed-
eral law was an altogether new one. I
got a conviction in that case and I do
not believe that I have lost a verdict
since then.

"Surely that is a remarkable record
made by jurors in Honolulu. There
may be an element of fear of the United
States law in it, but I cannot but
come to the conclusion that I announ-
ced in the Governor's report, namely that
the result of the action of juries in the
Federal Court shows that the people
are favorable to the enforcement of
United States laws, and reconciled to
annexation."

INSPECTORS DO A
LOT OF STUDYING

It may not be generally believed, but
the offices of the inspectors of customs
in the branch Customs building have
the appearance, at times, of a school
in session. The inspectors are really
a studious lot of men. Uncle Sam is
practically their teacher, and the text
books are the volumes containing the
regulations concerning the search of
trunks, valises and the passengers
themselves for contraband and out-
letable goods. Occasionally Uncle Sam
sends out leaflets, or more properly
speaking, decisions on various points
in the customs service, and then the
inspectors "bone" for all they are
worth. The school keeps the inspectors
pace with the times.

INCREASE OF POLICE
STATION RECEIPTS

Fines at the police station for the
last two months exceed those of the
former administration by about \$500 a
month. November, with its large
gin. The new year has also started
of December, but only by a small mar-
gine. The new year has also started
in with a good showing, over \$200 in
cash being taken in yesterday, not
counting large finds where the cases
were important and consequently ap-
pealed.

Of the 74 cases on yesterday's calen-
dar, somewhat over half were gam-
blers and drunks who paid the cus-
tomary \$5 and \$3 respectively. With
26 cases already set for today, not
counting last evening's arrests, today
should also be a busy day.

The Mauna Loa brought the follow-
ing freight: 1531 bags sugar, 498 bags
coffee, 30 head cattle, 120 bags taro, 101
bunches bananas, 12 kegs butter, 14
bags awa, 10 boxes oranges, 5 boxes
limes, 12 boxes grapes, 7 boxes fish, 4
bales tobacco and 150 packages sun-
dries.

Purser Conkling of the Mauna Loa
reports as follows concerning the re-
turn trip: "Coming home we experi-
enced fine weather along Kona coast,
but in channels a strong wind from
NNW, with high sea. We took cattle
at Kapua this trip. Honouapo has
started on 1905 crop and will continue,
as water is available. When we left
Kailua it was raining in Honouapo. No
steamers reported on that coast."

There's a Difference
in Butter

It's just that difference that makes
or spoils the otherwise good
breakfast or dinner. Some but-
ters are good one time and poor
the next—not uniform. This is not
the case with our

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The famous California Rose Brand
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ing office. The publisher of Hawaii
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Y. SOGA, Editor.

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